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Editorial Comment

A REVISED NEW

THE PROPOSED LAW ... APPARENT

From Winchester Star:

Probably it is looked on by ... with a sad head ... a fad ... tree ... through cooperation. ... Revised Standard ... Bible, but the ... Federal Council of Re... Testament ... Old Testa... Old Testa... Scholars ... completing a super... enterprise in theological re... and the Protestant de... nominations associated in the coun...

Thirty-three Biblical scholars of ... have been designated to ... translating. Some many changes in familiar passages ... may be observed. ... King James and the Amer... Standard of 1901 are recog... as the two versions on which the text is familiar.

The reason for the new version ... the changes in meaning ... the discovery of new ... manuscripts dating from ... and particularly ... that the "Theo... early Christ... are quite, not its ... English" in the gos... Christ.

The translators have sought to ... exact errors in former versions ... have adopted modern book ... for easier reading ... chapters and verses pre... for convenience. ... Revisers of familiar ... routine, must antici... some criticism. ... the street may ... for instance ... they "speck" and "log" ... "mote" and "beam."

... not weakened by ... criticism, ... by varying in... opinions, its ... is strengthened, ... even when it has the support ... such a group of scholars as the ... Council has employed in ... this standard version.

We repeat our statement ... the revision ... and Protestantism agree ... revised ... heard it.

Virginia has an ... way ... confidence ... the ... surplus ... tax increases and ... Therefore ... a strong ... might be ...

THE TORCH-BEARERS

It is often said that we who are alive today are living in a time of change, and that the pace of change is accelerating. ...

Those are all true statements in a simple sense. But there is a deeper sense that has ever been true, and in a way is more important than any of the rest, and freedom.

Each generation ... priceless gift from ... before it. In the ... of the world know... have passed on, and ... tion, for the ... thing to that knowledge. ... passed it on to ... children, to ... everlasting.

Thus, every human ... old day has ... ents. This head ... stores many forms, added ... knowledge learned from ... ancestors. ... portunities in brand ... activity, as ... cards that ... convenient ... average family.

Few of us realize that much of this has come about mainly because of inventions. We think that the early settlers in wood ... mills is the stuff with which ... of mankind has ... from the dawn of ... the present time.

Each generation ... knowledge, develops its newly found resources, finds new uses for paper, ... pulp and paper industry ... new sandings, ... and ... has become ... and ... making ... through ... new pulpwood ... and ... and brought ...

Without ... paper ... would still be living ... the dark ages?

—There Is a Reason

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

QUESTION BOX

Little Rock: A radio speaker recently used the word "productive" several times. Should he not have said "consultative"?—A. A. B.

Answer: The word may be spelled either way, and there is no difference in the meaning pertaining to consultation. Consultive is pronounced kun-SULL-tiv. Consultative is: kun-SULL-tuh-tiv.

Ogden: We have an argument: Is the expression "no soap" slang or good English?—O. B.

Answer: It used to be slang. Now it's the statement of a fact.

Ariton: Where does the accent fall in the word "OASIS"?—H. D.

Answer: This ancient word entered English through Latin and Greek from the Egyptian. Best American usage is: oh-AY-siss.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Rayon Facts

Spun rayon serge, spun rayon covert, 3/4d spun rayon tweed are worn in winter. For the summer, linen-type spun rayon, spun rayon shantungs and spun rayon broadcloth are worn. For strong, sturdy rayons, look at spun rayon twill, gabardine, or flannel. Fine and sheer rayons include rayon chiffon, mousseline, and the lawn-like spun rayons. Rayon taffeta, sharkskin, and failles are the crisp and firm rayons while rayon crepe, velvet and jersey are adapted for draping. It all narrows down to the fact that rayon is a man-made article and that almost any type of fabric can be made with it. Acetate rayon will melt or fuse when a too-hot iron is used. If an iron, which you figure is about the right temperature for rayon, begins to stick to the cloth, you can assume that it is an acetate and requires a lower temperature.

Changes being made in economic demand of nation.

Democrats and Republicans agree on non-partisan support of federal foreign program.

Pulpwood still needed.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FARMERS AND LABORERS

WASHINGTON. — It gives no joy to issue storm warnings. But the plain people of today may have equal or even greater repercussions next autumn when farmers lose their food subsidies.

What most people don't realize is that the ... is squarely in between two powerful, well-organized pressure groups, both with very considerable interests, both sometimes taking a public-be-damned attitude. One is organized labor. The other is the farm organizations, which, while they can't strike, can and will shut off vast amounts of farm subsidies when necessary.

Both groups work against each other in many manner. When labor leaders wage war in the cities, they do so against the farmer. Whenever the farmer has to raise farm wages, he is forced to raise the price of food. This in turn increases his cost of production, forcing him to raise prices of all out of business.

At present the farmer can't increase prices under OPA. So the government, recognizing the injustice of his higher operating costs, gives him a subsidy. When this subsidy is removed, he will have to increase prices ... unless operating costs are reduced. And the current strike wave is constantly forcing up the cost of labor.

All this operates in a vicious circle. For the minute food prices go up, labor will come in for more wage increase, based upon the cost of living.

Organized labor, of course, can better take care of itself. But unorganized and unprotected are a great body of white-collar workers, unskilled labor, plus the middle-class business men who get squeezed in between. This is the group which is getting sorer and sorer at about everything. It was a time when they were sympathetic, but not now. This is the field the flag of organized labor ... organized labor needs to watch.

U. S. MARES TO EUROPE

Biggest foreign purchase of horses since Mussolini drained the southwest for his Ethiopian transport divisions is now taking place in the Czechoslovakia — countries from which the Nazis drove away most of the horse population.

The mares are being purchased under the supervision of the department of agriculture which has passed the job on to the Sparks-Morris Horse Agency in the U. S. Louis, Owen Brothers in Memphis, and Dean Bowne and W. L. Elder in Des Moines. Average price paid by UNRRA to the dealer is $77 and $7.50 per head.

This has aroused criticism in the farm belt, because dealers are paying only $50 to $60 per horse, thus netting a profit of about $25 each. However, agriculture department officials defend prices on the ground that dealers take a risk on sick horses, accidents during shipment, etc.

The army paid an average of $165 per head for mares during the war, but was more particular, rejecting horses for scars and blemishes. Mares now being purchased must be three to eight years old, broken for both work and riding, and are being shipped overseas from Baltimore, New Orleans, Jersey City, and Portland, Me.

NOTE. — Tip-off to the fact that Mussolini was planning to conquer Ethiopia came two years before his war started when, in 1933-34, the Italians suddenly bought $342,798 worth of mules from Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ'S POINTS

Adm. Chester Nimitz, new chief of naval operations, was sitting in the navy building barber shop near a captain in the naval reserve.

The four-striper, exchanging pleasantries with the former U. S. commander in the Pacific, was pleased to hear his superior had the best sufficient points to get out of service, and seemed just as anxious to be separated as the average seaman first class.

Smiling mischievously, Nimitz replied, "I never thought I'd get enough points to get out of the Pacific."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Those two one-time enemies AFL's William Green and United Mine Workers' John L. Lewis, were seen, heads together, lunching at the Mayflower hotel here recently. This may be an historic conference. Green emarked to a pass ing friend: ,

Says Congressman Smith of Wisconsin regarding a department of peace: "I would be in favor of spending as much for this type of program as we are spending for the military establishment, but I would like to see a ... peace within the ... Teachers' Digest ... sent to 80,000 leading educators the following sage advice: "You may admire Russia or you may dislike her violently. No matter how you feel, one fact remains: If Russia and the U. S. agree, these two countries can assure the peace of the world."

Lesson for February 17

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TRUE TO A GREAT HERITAGE

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 4:1-14; MEMORY SELECTION: Be ... and ... in ... Psalm 111:4.

A goodly heritage is the gift of God to his people. By faith they must enter into it and possess it. Thus they honor him who has promised, and they witness to all the earth that he is a real God and a loving heavenly Father. It magnifies his name to believe on his word and to act on his promises.

Israel, having failed God and plunged themselves into years of wandering by their unbelief now they just came up to the Promised Land, were now ready to go over Jordan and take the land.

A new generation had grown up, and for their instruction Moses rehearsed the history of the people, repeated the promises of God, and renewed their remplin ... of his law. The book of Deuteronomy gives that "second law" — actually a review of what had been given before.

As they entered upon God's rich heritage for them they were admonished to

I. Hearken to God's Law (v. 1).

To hearken means more than to hear and forget. It carries with it the giving of attention to what is heard with the purpose of doing something about it.

God's law, his statutes and judgments are for the good of his people. They are not designed to limit their freedom, but to provide the channels through which they shall be free to live and to accomplish that which is good and noble and useful.

Two things were assured to Israel if they hearkened to the law of God. They would first of all "live." This does not mean only that they should escape death, but that they might enter into the fullness of life.

"The Bible teaches that we are free to choose between a high grade of life and a low grade, between a life which involves fellowship with God or a daily existence which means nothing more than the enjoyment of animal comforts and following our own willful ways" (Earl L. Douglass).

The second result of obeying God's law would be their going in and possessing the land which God gave them. There is victory in attainment, as well as blessed fellowship for the one who obeys God. That is true today as it was in the time of Moses.

II. Remember God's Love (vv. 32-38).

The loving mercies of God toward his people had revealed his infinite greatness and glory.

He revealed himself in the fire and they might well have been consumed by it—yet he graciously spoke to them instead of destroying them. They were to recall, to that he had done a mighty and wonderful work in taking them out of the powerful hand of Egypt and making them into a people for his name.

Sad is the state of the soul of the man who has lost his sense of the miraculous. To live in the midst of the constant demonstration of God's power and his mercy, and not see and feel nothing but the commonplace touch of humdrum daily life, is to be blind and deaf—yes, to be dead spiritually.

Is he any less powerful today? Certainly not! He is still the God of the miraculous and nowhere is that divine energy more evident than in the spiritual life of man.

The wonders of God in creation were rehearsed for Israel. They learned of his care for his people. "But far more wonderful are the works of God in the new creation and his infinite care for his people redeemed from a ruined race and made inheritors of eternal residence in the heavenly Canaan" (Hight C. Moore).

III. Depend on God's Promises (vv. 37-40).

The Promised Land was before them, but it was for them to go in and possess it. There were warfare and struggle ahead, mighty warlike peoples to overcome. Were they able for it? No, not in their own strength!

How were they to accomplish this formidable task? By counting on God. He had promised to drive out the nations now holding the land. He is a God not only in heaven but also on earth (v. 39). The people who believe him may go forward expecting miracles to happen.

Obedience to God's law brings fellowship with the eternal, the omnipotent One, and the glorious assurance that he will bring victory and the full accomplishment of his will for the obedient believer.

That is as true now as ever. Let it be accurate and say that it is more true than ever, for believers now are ushered by the Holy Spirit into the ... of God who makes real in their ... the ... beauty and power of God.

Budapest Forlorn Heap of Wreckage

Footpads and Gunmen Take Over City at Night.

BUDAPEST.—Budapest by night is a city of shattered windows and locked doors; the streets largely given over to footpads and gunmen who hold life cheaper than a hillfold.

This queen city of the Danube is a sprawling heap of war wreckage by daylight. Its devastation today, nine months after the city's liberation, is probably more than that of any other capital in Europe.

But when night falls it becomes a sort of "no man's land." The streets teem with deserters, refugees from the renegade Russian army.

Shooting is a nightly and casual affair, despite the best efforts of Russian troops and Hungarian police to maintain order.

The fine ... of Budapest, once ... the ... and only a Russian-built pontoon bridge links the two halves of the city.

Reconstruction is beginning in Pest, where the fighting was less severe. But the work is hampered by a shortage of bricks and steel.

The Hungarians seem to talk of little but food, prices and the Russians. Inflation is riding high.

For Americans attached to missions in Budapest life is a whirl of paper profits. They can exchange their dollars at black-market rates, and each spin of the inflation wheel brings them new fancy millions.

The Hungarians look well fed, but that is an illusion. People here will die of hunger this winter. Last summer's wheat, rye and sugar crops were less than half of prewar levels.

It will begin to snow this month, and most apartments are heatless and windowless.

Budapest is a disconsolate, cheerless city. Black ... and apprehension. Its people know the old days are over and the future is grim.

Homma ... general ... sentenced to face firing squad.

Government hopes new wage-price formula will stop labor-management turmoil.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

amplin

amplin, Feb. 11.- Braxton Dickson, of the U. S. Army, who has been serving in Newfoundlandhas returned to his home here. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. erson.

erbert Richardson, of the U. Army, who has been serving ...reas, has returned to the ...and is expected home soon. ... is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wi... Richardson.

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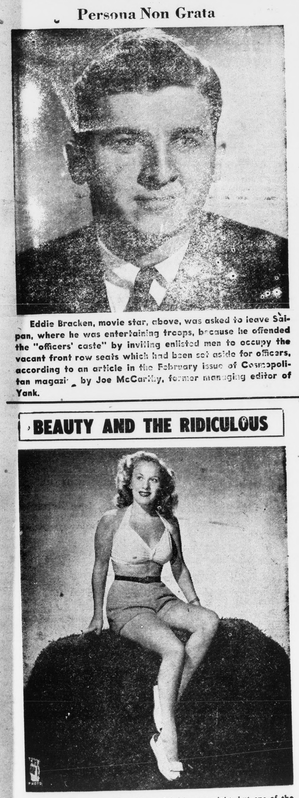

Eddie Bracken, movie star, above, was asked to leave Saipan, where he was entertaining troops, because he offended the "officers' caste" by inviting enlisted men to occupy the vacant front row seats which had been set aside for officers, according to an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, by Joe McCarthy, former managing editor of Yank.

BEAUTY AND THE RIDICULOUS

Radio has a way of making celebrities overnight, but one of the quickest cases of star creation on record is that of Georgia Gibbs, vocalist on "Moore-Durante Show." As a singer, Georgia has a style unmistakably her own and sings sweet, swing, blues and torch songs with equal ease and conviction. Discovered by orchestra leader Artie Shaw, Georgia Gibbs sings the nation's leading songs while Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore tell the jokes that lead the nation. The "Moore-Durante Show" is heard over WRVA on Fridays at 10 P.M.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. L. M. Southall were Mrs. R. C. Hinman, Miss Margaret Neal and Billy Neal, of Farmville, and Miss Velma Futer, of Lancaster, Va.

Miss Lillian Fauber, of Lynchburg spent last week-end in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black and Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald were recent guests of relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. St. John and family were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. St. John's parents, of Brookneal.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ranson and family, of Lynchburg were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mann.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall and daughter, Nancy Jane Hall, were recent visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Ponton, of Lynchburg.

Miss Jar Ese Martin, of Richmond recently spent a week-end with her mother, Mrs. Flossie Martin.

Miss Mary Rives Black, of Richmond recently spent a week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Black.

Mrs. C. H. McCall and Mrs. R. E. McClenny attended a home demonstration club meeting in Appomattox Tuesday.

Congress moves to track down tax evaders.

Auto union rejects GM wage offer.

U. S. warns that Nazism lives in Argentina.

Keep cutting pulpwood.

Agriculture In the News

DDT in Paint
By W. J. DRYDEN

A wall paint blended with DDT under a new process has proved an effective "insect control" as long as 16 months after a single application. This paint, "Superior 365," contains 200 milligrams of DDT for each square foot of painted surface and has proven effective against 123 varieties of insects.

Tests have shown that seven seconds contact, on DDT paint, for flies first paralyzes and then kills the insects in 30 minutes. The paint is harmless to humans, and is especially effective in milk houses as well as other farm buildings.

Superphosphate Needed

Five to six tons of animal manure reinforced with one-half bag of superphosphate per ton of manure produces as much increase in yield as does 10 to 12 tons per acre without the superphosphate.

The superphosphate can be scattered over the top of the load of manure before it goes to the field. Or it can be applied in the barn or sheds. When used in barns or sheds, it helps to keep down odors as well as reduce nitrogen loss.

College Teacher Says 'R's Show One's Origin

CINCINNATI. — Americans from the Midwest, South and East tell where they are from, not by the way they mind their "p's" and "q's" but their "r's."

At least Miss Ruth Dowden, speech instructor at the University of Cincinnati, says she can spot the geographical origin of a person by the way he rolls off his "r's."

A midwesterner is a sure hit, she says. He pronounces all his "r's" alike.

An easterner or southerner gives the "r" the go-by—and "party" becomes "pahty." The speaker begged an easterner if he clips the "ah" sound short, Miss Dowden explains, and a southerner if he drags it out.

But an easterner also adds "r's" where they aren't needed — like "idear" for "idea."

If "r" gets proper treatment, Miss Dowden says, the person will toss off the "r" in "red" and "strong" one way and the "r" in "very" and "hurd" another.

Two Spy Pigeons Sell For $3,120 in England

LONDON. — Two of the RAF's "spy" pigeons have been sold for 760 pounds ($3,120) to a fancier who intends to use them for founding a string of racers.

Both birds are veterans of more than three years of war work. Their specialty was counter-espionage — dropping out of planes behind enemy lines and carrying back messages from underground agents.

Boards on Raw Materials To Continue to Function

LONDON. — The Anglo-American-Canadian combined production resources and raw materials boards will continue operating "for the time being" to prevent any breakdown in the moving of critical supplies, the British ministry announced.

Last January the three governments announced that they would cease the boards' operations with the end of the Jap war.

Wellington, New Zealand, Hilly, Windy Capital

Founded in 1839, Wellington has been the capital of New Zealand since 1864, when the territory had the status of a colony. According to the latest estimates the city has a population of more than 160,000—second only to Auckland with its 225,000 residents.

American travelers have described Wellington as being as windy as Chicago, as hilly as San Francisco, and as landlocked as Seattle in its location on the inner shore of a busy, deep-water harbor of 20,000 acres.

So hilly is the city's site that the residential section rises in terraces for 300 and 400 feet above the downtown area. Level land is so scarce that many home seekers have literally had to carve their homesites out of the steep slopes; and some business establishments stand on land reclaimed from the bay.

Red Cross Is Spending $25,000,000 in Europe

PARIS, FRANCE.—The American Red Cross will spend 25 million dollars in American occupied Germany, France, Holland and Belgium during the 1945-'46 fiscal year, Chairman O'Connor said. Of the total, 10 million dollars will be spent for civilian relief. June 1 had been set as the date for closing army Red Cross centers exclusive of those in the occupation area.

Supreme Council approves civil liberties for Chinese.

Keep cutting pulpwood.

Newest Fabric Beats Them All

Chinese Woman Chemist Has Found Way to Get Fine Fiber From Ramie.

WASHINGTON.—A Chinese woman has leveled a test tube at the textile industry around the world. Producers of cotton, silk, wool, rayon and nylon may well sit up and take notice because Dr. Ruth Feng of Chungking has figured out a way to get fine, usable fiber from ramie, according to the Chicago Tribune.

If you are interested in a smooth, silky shirt or a bed sheet that is six times stronger than silk and eight times stronger than cotton, you are entitled to get moderately excited about ramie, too.

It is possibly the strongest fiber known. It grows in giant grass blades from three to nine feet long, and comes up wild on every continent. In this country it grows on Florida swamp land. It thrives on cultivation, yields two to four crops a year, and grows from the same set of roots for a decade.

There are Egyptian mummies shrouded in ramie cloth which is still intact after 4,000 years.

But that cloth is coarse, because until Dr. Feng came along no one had found an easy way to separate ramie fibers thoroughly without mangling them. Consequently ramie cloth has been coarse, stiff stuff, but anyway it made a fine cord for tires. It repels water and resists mildew. It has been used for gas mantles, typewriter ribbons, parachutes, and "grass linen" cloth which you may have seen in imported table sets.

This fiber had to be processed by hand, which made it expensive even in a country like China.

Educated in U. S.

Dr. Ruth Feng was the first woman to graduate from Ohio State university with a degree in chemical engineering. She went to Germany in 1923 to study rayon production. After four years she went back to China, intent on finding a native fiber that could feed a Chinese textile industry. She tried kaoling (maize) stalks, rice straw, and sugar cane. She tried ramie grass, and by the time of the war with Japan she had developed a method of separating its stubborn fibers.

Somebody built her a factory in Chungking, because China needed cloth. The Japanese bombed it out of existence, but she tried again, and today there are three factories producing ramie fiber and cloth in Chungking.

China can use that fiber. The country grows plenty of short-fiber cotton but has trouble getting the more desirable long-fiber kind to thrive.

Answer to Problem.

China's silk industry isn't large, and she has no forests to provide wood pulp for rayon. Ramie may be the answer to China's textile problem—450 million buyers of cloth who could sway the textile markets of the world by threatening to lengthen their shirt tails a single inch.

Dr. Feng's ramie process could be momentous for China if it can be used in small factories scattered liberally about producing areas. Because China has few railroads and poor highways, her economy will be dispersed for a long time to come.

It can affect world textiles because the new fine ramie is not only strong and soft, but mixes well with other fibers like wool and cotton with distinctive results. Cotton takes on life and sheen. Wool becomes softer and smoother.

Dr. Feng doesn't think ramie is going to revolutionize the industry overnight.

"There's still much to learn," the Chinese news service quotes her as saying.

"But I believe it will rank as one of the three important raw materials of the textile industry. With the return of peace, the possibilities of this new raw material will have a chance to be tried out on an adequate scale."

Okinawa Dubbed Isle of Despair by Stranded Men

OKINAWA. — This typhoon-battered island where some of the bitterest fighting of the Pacific war raged has become the bottleneck for U. S. servicemen frantic to return home.

Already it has been labeled by some as "the island of despair."

As the war ended, Okinawa had become a huge staging base preparatory to invasion of Japan. The collapse of the Japanese left the island heavily populated with troops.

Then, on October 9 and 10, a fierce typhoon swept in from the sea, flattening Quonset huts, smashing shipping, ripping grounded airplanes. An already serious transportation problem trebled overnight.

Java Europeans Are Boycotted by Natives

BATAVIA, JAVA.—Food shortages plagued Europeans at Bandoeng as an uneasy quiet settled over the troubled island of Java in the Indies.

The European residents have been boycotted by native merchants and have been unable to buy fresh vegetables, eggs or milk during that time.

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